

Dr. Golden Denies Discrimination

SLATER IN "MAJOR" LEAD

WOMBLE HOLDS SECOND PLACE AS END NEARS

Heavy Voting Features Week's Battle For Popular Throne

By THOMAS H. WATKINS

With but one week of competition remaining, John W. Slater, popular Newark resident, is leading a field of fourteen well-known Essex County candidates in the sensational "Mayor of Bronzeville" vote-fest being conducted by the NEWARK HERALD and the Modern Beauticians' Association.

**Slater Holds Lead In Vote Standing**

John W. Slater	38800
W. W. Womble	24600
Dr. J. O. Hill	11400
Edw. David	10100
Roger M. Vance	3100
Guy R. Moorhead	2900
Frederic Brewer	2600
Abe Manley	2400
Dr. Edward Ballou	2400
Dr. William Kelly	2200
William Derrick	2100
Dr. Leonard Saito	2100
Harold A. Lett	1900

Slater is leading his nearest rival, J. B. Womble, Newark, political exponent, by 14,200 votes. After holding last position during the early portion of the balloting, votes have literally poured in for Slater. Womble, however, during the course of the past few days has also become a definite threat for the "Mayor" position.

**Dancy Near Top**

Luke H. Dancy, local mortician, still manages to hold his post near the top. Last week he held first place, but he was swept under by the barrage of ballots that came in for Slater and Womble. Despite his sudden drop from the lead many predict that he will come through with colors flying.

Another sensational spurt was put on by Dr. J. O. Hill, Newark physician who has been in the running for only the past two weeks. The local medic polled 10,100 votes last week and several have indicated

Hartgrove Is Directing Important Beach Fight Against Long Branch

Case To Be Heard In Supreme Court



JOHN W. SLATER

ACCUSE CLERK OF CASH THEFT

Rufus Grant, who rose from porter to a trusted clerk and buyer for Lewis's Drug Store at 154 Spruce street, in the heart of the 3rd Ward, is reported to have disappeared last Thursday morning, taking with him more than \$100 of the store's receipts.

On last Friday morning, the elder owner, Mr. Lewis, took out a warrant for the arrest of the colored clerk, declaring that the money was intended for bank deposit.

**Was Capable**

When questioned, the elder drug-gist is said to have insisted that Grant had been a capable and honest employee for the 15 years he had been employed at the store. And that he had been trusted with even larger sums of money during his employment.

It was also said that for the past several months, his employer had been complaining domestic trouble which is believed to have caused him to leave his job and home. It was apparent that in spite

By GEORGE THOMPSON

Counselor Robert S. Hartgrove of Jersey City, who won the famous swimming pool discrimination case of Trenton several years ago, has been obtained by Mrs. J. Otto Hill, president of the local National Negro Congress Council to fight the case of Mrs. Ollie Bullock of Long Branch in the beach discrimination case of this summer.

Mr. Hartgrove, the dean of Negro lawyers of New Jersey, was invited to direct the case when Dr. McKelvie and Rev. Jackson, leaders in the fight against beach discrimination, called upon Mrs. Hill and the Negro Congress to aid in the fight.

**Had White Attorney**

The colored citizens of Long Branch originally sought a white attorney who brought action of Long Branch to admit Mrs. Bullock to bathe in any of the beaches under city supervision. It was reported the attorney dropped the proceedings.

Counselor Hartgrove stated after he became associated with the case, he directed a different course to be taken and set about the task of having the ordinance made invalid. This was done in conjunction with Attorney Roger M. Vance and Walter Upmeyer of Ashbury Park.

He went on to state that he has whole-heartedly prepared the entire case. He has changed the proceedings entirely and has brought about action to test the legality of the city ordinance. The proceeding being by writ of Certiorari.

Under the Ordinance, the city of Long Branch, it is reported, attempts to regulate the public beaches of the city of Long Branch by dividing the same into four segments or divisions known as beach No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, requiring "All persons desiring the use of the bathing facilities and access to the beaches must register with the City Clerk at his office in the City Hall."

**Blames Congestion**

The ordinance states that the purpose of its enactment was to avoid "congestion on beaches and for a proper distribution of the patrons, and for the better protection and safety of patrons of the beaches."

Mrs. Bullock who has resided

HUSBAND GIVEN COURT RAKING

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—A young colored man who could not stand to hear the story of his wife being insulted, was sentenced to 30 days in jail last Thursday here by Police Judge Delvin on charges of pulling a knife in an argument.

When the judge sentenced the young husband, William Roberts, he explained that he will continue his drive to break up the growing habit of men who "pull knives" during arguments.

"I am fed up with cases of

Granger Backed By Urban Group For Director Post

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—The Negro Urban Study Commission meeting here last Saturday, faced quickly the issue of naming a New Jersey man as director of the Commission by presenting as their first choice, Lester B. Granger, staff member of the Welfare Council of New York.

When Dr. L. Greely Brown, chairman of the Steering Committee, was faced with reports that Dean Yarborough, New York social worker, had been interviewed by Dr. Hargrave, the Commission chairman, two months ago, it appeared obvious that his name would be black-listed by the Commission if the New York Dean was presented as first choice.

**Others Named**

Among other names placed before the commission according to a statement by Dr. Brown, for the position as director, were: B. E. May, Howard University; Henry McQuinn, Virginia Union; Charles F. Johnson, Fisk University; Lester B. Granger, native of New Jersey and former executive director of Borden Manual Training School and New York Social Worker; Ira D. Reed and Dean Yarborough of New York.

At the next meeting of the Commission which will be held this Thursday, the Steering Committee will bring in its report on Granger. The Committee was instructed by the Commission to select the director must be a full-time worker and that he must stipulate the stipends.

The Commission will base its decision upon the findings of the Committee when the full report has been made concerning the selection of Granger for the director post.

It is expected that the question of naming an attorney will also come before the Commission at the Thursday's meeting. It was learned from reliable sources that a reactionary lawyer will have a chance to win the post as attorney. It has been rumored that members of the Commission have interviewed a prominent colored attorney of North Jersey and have all but promised him the legal post. Members of the Commission are determined that no committee or person will select persons in advance for jobs without presenting other names from which the Commission might make a final choice.

**"BILLBOARD" ILL**

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mr. J. A. Jackson, better known as "Billboard," to his many friends and business associates, a representative of the Standard Oil Company, suffered a nervous breakdown following a very active summer. He is confined to bed at his residence 312 Manhattan avenue.

GOLDEN SENDS HERALD EDITOR DENIAL LETTER

Cites Three Other Negro Appointments As Fair Examples

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—Dr. Francis L. Golden, Assistant Director of Personnel, State Unemployment Compensation Commission, in a letter to the Editor of the Newark Herald regarding his published statement appearing in another weekly on the question of an interview with Miss Beatrice Smith, applicant for civil service appointment, stated:

"I was rather astounded when I learned that an item had been published to the effect that I had stated that no colored person could obtain a permanent appointment in the Unemployment Compensation Commission. In view of the policy of this Commission and of the known record of its Executive Director, former Governor Harold Hoffman, I am surprised to think that such an item would have been published without an attempt to verify it."

Miss Smith writes:

Dr. Golden's letter pointed out the question which he never to the question could be found in a letter addressed to him on September 15 by Miss Beatrice M. Smith. Miss Smith wrote:

"In fairness to you, I am writing

REV. J. C. AUSTIN who will be the principal speaker at the "Educational Forum" to be given under the auspices of Newark Council of the National Negro Congress on Thursday evening, September 23, at the Public School of Fine and Industrial Art in Newark. (Story on Page 1, Second Section.)

KNIFE CARRIER IS SENTENCED

PRINCETON, Sept. 22.—Princeton children will not be molested again soon by Lonnie Marsh, 55-year-old potato picker from North Carolina, as he was sentenced to 90 days last Monday when he was brought before Recorder Edgar S. Smith.

When the potato picker was apprehended by local police in the vicinity of Witherspoon street, a large knife was found in his possession. It was discovered that he had been arrested here on a similar charge two years ago and was ordered at that time to leave town.

**Other Reports**

The Barbours, camp at Red Bank, is making ready to conduct a progressive and clean campaign among the colored voters of the state.

Reports coming from leading Republican figures, show increased activity in behalf of the former United States Senator. Barbours was among the early members of the Senate who advocated liberal legislation not only for the Negro but also for minority groups.

It is because of his record as a man of honest dealings, his ever readiness to champion the cause of the masses that the Republican party is geared to send him back to Congress with a large plurality.

The Primary election Tuesday which saw the Clean Government forces of the Essex unit of the Republican party defeat the "washed ticket" of the Surrogate party, disclosed the relative importance attached to the Negro vote in primary election by either faction or parties.

Only in the Third Ward was there any determined effort made to carry the issues to the Negro and this was linked with the county committee's fight against white leadership in the Ward.

Many Negro experts have declared that if the Surrogate group had centered much of its interest among the many Negro voters of the County, the ticket would have defeated the Clean Government forces.

However during the General Election when only the two parties are pitted against each other for election, there will be a

It is said that people come from far and near to hear his preaching and that his messages are presented with power and thought.

**Has Traveled**

The little three-foot religious dynamo has traveled extensively throughout the country as a preacher of the gospel, and many are said to have been saved by his preaching.

Dr. Taylor is said to be one of the greatest Evangelists in this country not withstanding the fact that he is the size of an average child.

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Charming "Y" Secretary



BEAUTY AND BRAINS. You'll agree that our subject has both. She is attractive Miss Odessa Steele, a secretary in the Montgomery Street Y. W. C. A. at Trenton. Miss Steele is popular in the younger social activities of this thriving government center of our state.

Mystery Surrounds Woman's Drowning

Body Is Discovered Floating In Passaic River Near Boat House

A sweeping investigation is being conducted by Acting Captain Detective Coccozzo of the County Detective Bureau and the Belleville police in connection with the reported drowning of Mrs. Odessa Wilson, pretty domestic of Belleville and Newark whose body was pulled out of the Passaic River by Belleville Police, Wednesday, August 30.

Belleville Police were notified of a body floating in the Passaic River near the Boat Club by Frank Conneane, age 16, of 386 Sommer avenue, Newark, and James Hall, 17, of 313 Verona avenue, Newark. The body was fished out by Officers Burke, Don Smith and Brodessa of the Park Police.

**Body Examined**

After the body was examined by a County Physician under Dr. Mastland giving the cause of death as drowning, it was taken to the County Morgue where it remained unidentified for two weeks and was finally entered in Police's files.

The case becomes involved in deep mystery when investigations failed to learn why her employers residing in Belleville did not notify Belleville Police of her disappearance.

Belleville Police dismissed any notion of the case, stating that the drowned woman must have been ill and dependent, taking her own life by jumping into the river. Still another statement revealed that she was known as a woman who was temperamental and was subject to spasmodic outbursts.

The sister of the dead woman, Mrs. Olie Briggs, of 26 Lexington avenue, Montclair, reported to Belleville Police that during the body of the pretty Mrs. Wilson which was then buried in Potter's Field was said to have been beyond recognition due to mutilation by crabs that infested the river. When the sister reported the body, she was able to identify the body through a wrist watch and a picture.

It was established that the drowned woman was a resident of the Harrison apartment, 36 Bar-

COPS HUNTING "LINDEN BILL"

Drag Net Spread Over City After Murder

"I am gonna call the law!" "No, you won't!" "You come back here or I'll!"—Perch-pa that was the dialogue which closed the final chapter in the life of Mrs. Lellia Mae Morine.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Taylor Slated To Speak At Friendship Baptist Union

Diminutive Preacher Is Well-Known In City

Rev. E. D. Taylor, world-famous midget Evangelist of Love Joy, Illinois, who weighs but 60 pounds, will be heard in a ten-day revival here at the Friendship Baptist church, 315 Norfolk street, beginning Monday, September 26 and continuing through Friday, October 7.

Dr. Taylor is said to be one of the greatest Evangelists in this country not withstanding the fact that he is the size of an average child.

It is said that people come from far and near to hear his preaching and that his messages are presented with power and thought.

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Honoring A Civic Leader



Harold A. Lett, secretary of the Newark Urban League, is presented Rev. Charles C. Walters with a beautiful reception held in the latter's honor at the home of Mrs. Rosamond S. Sanders of Newark. Walters (center) looks on approvingly. (Story on Society page.)

# Hackensack

## Cite Crowded Houses At Hearing In Hope Church

HACKENSACK, Sept. 22.—The Hackensack Branch of the NAACP, sponsored a public mass meeting here last Tuesday night at New Hope Baptist Church where prominent citizens of both races aired the general housing conditions of the city.

Dr. S. L. Walker, president of the branch of the NAACP, has many efforts to bring to public attention the poor housing of Negroes.

**Houses Damp**  
Discussion brought out the effects of damp, crowded, and improperly lighted and heated homes on the health and educational progress of children.

Mrs. L. B. Lovinson, chairman of the housing section of the Hackensack Interracial Committee, reported on the investigation conducted by her committee. Her report included detail data on buildings in poor conditions but which are tenanted because nothing better is available at the rentals which can be paid by the occupants.

Attorney Thurgood Marshall, acting as special counsel on the executive staff of the National organization, was one of the principal speakers.

**Local Speakers**  
Among the local speakers were, Health Officer L. Van D. Chandler, Sergeant William Hartman, in charge of Hackensack Police juvenile work and C. Willard Shuster, pastor of the First Baptist Church. School which is attended by all colored students.

The Social Action Committee of the First Congregational Church, under the chairmanship of Miss Theodosia Whiting, last season started a study of the local housing conditions. This work has not been completed. The Rev. James K. Moore, pastor of this church, gave a brief review of the committee's findings up to date.

Dr. Edgar F. Askew was general chairman of the meeting. Dr. Archey D. Ball was in charge of the discussion period that followed the address.

## DROWNING HAS NEWARK AGOG

(Continued from Page 1)

day street, where she lived alone. She was last seen on the street separated from her husband, Finton Wilson of Montclair, brother of the late Dr. J. H. Wilson, University Professor, Dr. Frank Wilson.

**Important Point**  
One of the most important points revealed from the investigation was that the body had been submerged or drowned for three days.

On the evening of August 27 it was reported that the Wilsons were living in Montclair with a well-known man of Essex County. While there, the host and her daughter were killed. The Wilsons were in the house at the time. The Wilsons were in the house at the time. The Wilsons were in the house at the time.

The man in question is said to have resented the statement and remarked, "Don't put bad notions in my head. I think she is in her right mind. The body is reported to have said that she is able to take care of her self."

Whereas the two bodies were reported to have said that the man displayed himself as being displeased with both the bodies, the Wilsons were alleged to have been his girl friend.

**Discovered Later**  
Three days later, August 30, the body of the pretty domestic was found in the Passaic river.

The Wilsons were hoping to determine where did the body of Mrs. Wilson leave her after the killing. The Wilsons were hoping to determine where did the body of Mrs. Wilson leave her after the killing.

It is also important in the mind of the investigators, to check other important angles in the case that has caused it to be shrouded in so much mystery.

According to the latest report, Mrs. Briggs, sister of the Belleville domestic, the body was hummed and given a proper burial.

## HUSBAND GIVEN COURT RANKING

(Continued from Page 1)

"knife play," the court declared. "It takes long sentences to break up this practice, I'm going to impose them."

**Had Scuffle**  
Roberts was accused of grabbing a pocket knife during a scuffle with Morris Milgrom, 37 Spruce street, while in the latter's store. However, the court, after a brief hearing, found the defendant guilty.

Robert Jones, counsel for Roberts, told Judge DeLoach that he had any other brother would have done. "If his wife had been murdered and he had been charged with the murder, he would have been charged with the murder."

The trouble is said to have started when, according to Mrs. Roberts, Milgrom, refused to sell her anything and to have torn a box of cornflakes. The goods claimed in order to save his goods. The goods claimed in order to save his goods.

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**DIED IN AFRICA**  
A man was received here this week on the death of Mrs. Susan Wilson of the Rev. M. M. Wilson, formerly of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Newark, N. J. She was 31 only a few days.

## GOLDEN SENDS HERAD EDITOR DENIAL LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the letter to state that I made such statements as are in this clipping. (Meaning the story appearing in another weekly paper, describing Dr. Golden as having made the statement, "There is no need for Negroes to expect permanent appointments in our department under Civil Service.")

Miss Smith went on to state in her letter, "You did not make any statements to me such as are quoted in this newspaper. The statement quoted in the paper purporting to quote certain statements made by you to me are not true and I want you to know that I regret that this newspaper would publish any such statements without my first consent."

This report verified the published story appearing in last week's issue of the Newark Herald, stating that Miss Smith in an interview with one of our reporters denied report alleged to have been made by Dr. Francis Golden, concerning her interview with her on her recent visit to the Commission as clerk stenographer.

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## A Study In Health and



Seldom can a picture depict five generations. The above study shows vividly the descendants of Mrs. Edith Murphy (neé) of Jersey City. There are left to right: Jean Lathrop, a great, great-granddaughter; Mrs. Marion Lathrop, a great-granddaughter; Mrs. Fannie Boger, a daughter; Mrs. Viola Brown, a granddaughter, and Juanita Lathrop, great, great-granddaughter. All are living and hale and hardy. The descendants of Mrs. Murphy are well liked residents of Hudson County.

## Club's Resolution Asks For A New Jersey Head

Essex G. O. P. Group Sends Telegram To Dr. Hargraves

The Essex Republican Club, originally known as the 8th District Republican Club, met last Tuesday evening at 3rd Ward Republican Headquarters, 61 Monmouth street.

A resolution was adopted and a telegram was forwarded to the chairman of the Negro Urban Commission, Dr. Frank S. Hargraves, urging the Commission to select a New Jersey resident as the elected Director.

Mr. Lewis Dennis, running mate of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, district leader of the 8th District, spoke to the group and was promised their support in the primary election last Tuesday.

A rising vote of confidence was given to Attorney Herbert Tate, chairman of the organization upon his being sworn in last week as one of two colored lawyers of the State.

The young lawyer and leader, pledged himself to serve his race as an attorney and not as a self-styled champion of his race.

Since Counselor Hargraves has assumed the role of chief counsel in the case, the City of Long Branch has sought two adjournments since August 30. The case is now scheduled to come up at an early date before Justice Perakie of the Supreme Court who will sit in his chambers at Atlantic City.

**Two Hurt As Car Hits Tree**  
FARMINGDALE, Sept. 22.—James Thurston, 36, of Yellow Brook road, met with a serious accident last Sunday when the driver of the car in which he was riding, was off the Farmingdale road in Howell township and struck a tree.

The driver, William Jones, 37, of 15 Court street, Freehold, received a fracture of the jaw and possible rib fractures. State Police from the local barracks investigated.

**Alleged Bad Guy Is Held for Court**  
Charles Jones, 38 years old, 224 West 123rd street, charged with assaulting his wife, Helen, has been ordered held for Special Sessions under bail of \$500. He was arraigned in felony court.

Police learned from Mrs. Jones that she had been attacked in their home by her husband three weeks ago. At the time she was slashed on the face with a knife, struck with a water pitcher and slugged with his fist.

**JOHN W. SLATER IS LEADING "BRONZE TALENT" RACE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Leonard Savoy and Harold Lett. All of the aforementioned aspirants will, undoubtedly, put forth their very best efforts during the ensuing week.

Votes may be cast for your favorite candidate by clipping the coupon on this page and mailing it pasted on the back of a post card or by bringing it in to the Contest Editor, Newark Herald, 123 West Kinney street, Newark, N. J., on or before Tuesday, September 27, before 12 noon.

The victor will be installed at a gala event to be staged under the auspices of the Modern Beautician Association at the Orange Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday evening.

**100 VOTES**  
Sent By  
NAME  
ADDRESS

Mail Coupon to Contest Editor  
NEWARK HERALD  
152 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

## KNIFE SLIPPED 39 TIMES; MAN GETS 3 MONTHS

The first colored sign writer to become a union, B. Wilfred Carter of Kearney, was caught last week in Sign Writer's Union, local 1237, A. F. of M.

A white sign writer who knew of Carter's work at the Shubert Theatre here, while speaking in behalf of the colored artist at the meeting said, "I would like to work with Carter two months so I could learn some of his fine ideas."

**Never Discriminated**  
It was pointed out in the meeting that the union had never showed any discrimination because of race and should not take such a stand in the case of Carter, a Negro who has a record that is a credit.

Carter who awaited the decision of the body in the hallway of the building, was later notified of his acceptance as a member of the local. He was received with every courtesy when he entered into the local as a member.

During the past summer, Carter was placed off the Sign Writer's Union because of non-union affiliation. After obtaining a permit, he found later he could not stay at his bench.

Carter was determined that if he was not allowed to work as a non-union sign writer, he should be permitted to join the union. He now enjoys the distinction of being the first member of his race to carry a sign writer's union card in New Jersey and perhaps in the state.

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# AT CONVENTION It's A Girl



Some of the main figures who will guide the destinies of the fourth annual state convention of the Modern Beauticians Association of New Jersey meet from September 25 to 28 at the Oakwood Avenue Y. W. C. A., Orange. From left to right: Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, president of the M. B. A.; J. Mercer Burdell, legal advisor and Mrs. Christine Moore Howell, commissioner of the Beauty Culture Board.

## Family Clan Holds Homecoming Affair

FAYETTEVILLE, West Va., Sept. 21 (ANP).—The closing days of last month saw Negro citizens of central West Virginia, for the first time in their history, stage a huge homecoming rally on the outskirts of this city.

The McCutty Club of Fayetteville—David W. Turner, President—through its civic department sponsored the affair, with the assistance of Ewa Rotan Turner, Secretary and Ballard Shelton, President of the Citizens Club. The planning board sought to bring together the families and friends of the families in Fayetteville for West Virginia's most unique meeting of family clans.

Dignitaries Attend  
Dignitaries from many sections of the United States were in attendance at the Rotan-Turner affair. Reverend J. C. Dunning of Middleport, Ohio was among the guests.

Music was directed by Mrs. Gladys Rotan Chambers, instructor of music at Howard University. Old settlers of the Rotan-Turner family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Washington of Tuskegee Institute and the first Negro teacher in Fayette County were present. Mr. Washington is a member of the Rotan-Turner clan and is related to the late Booker T. Washington. He is now serving as postmaster at Tuskegee Institute.

Addresses were delivered by W. Sanders, Executive Secretary of the American Teachers Association and I. J. K. Wells, State Supervisor of West Virginia Schools.

## NEWLY FORMED LODGE SELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

The United Brotherhood of Colored Americans held their first organization meeting and the election of officers at the 120 Spruce street, last Monday night, the meeting being called by acting chairman, Isaac W. Hopkins.

The new lodge elected the following officers: Supreme President, James H. R. Johnson; Supreme Vice-President, H. B. Sanders; Supreme Counselor, Roger M. Yancy; Supreme Financial Secretary, Granville Robinson; Supreme Treasurer, Calvin Adams; Supreme Master of Arms, Reginald Simpson; Supreme Preceptor, Rev. G. L. Wilson; Supreme Inner Guard, William Eason; Supreme Organizer, Isaac W. Hopkins, and Supreme Recording Secretary, Rev. Albert M. Woodson.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held at 61 Mount Pleasant street, Monday night, when a drive for membership will be started.

## Defendant Beats Rap After Wife Cools Off

Morris Parrish, 30 years old, 308 West 127th street, beat a rap last week in felony court after his wife withdrew charges of assault which had previously preferred against him. Parrish was acquitted on account of standing his wife with a hunting knife.

**LET'S GO !!**  
**TO**  
**LEWIT'S DRUG**  
**STORE**  
107 STREET NEWARK, N. J.  
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLED  
DEPARTMENTS OF PATIENT SERVICE

## Final Selection in Big 'Mayor of Bronzeville' Contest at Meeting

ORANGE, Sept. 22.—Some of the most noted men and women of the race will be presented on the elaborate program of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Modern Beauticians Association of New Jersey at the Oakwood Avenue Branch Y. W. C. A., 66 Oakwood avenue, here from Sunday, September 25, to Wednesday, September 28.

The opening services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Union Baptist Church on Oakwood avenue. Mayor Ovid C. Bianchi of Orange, Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave, Dr. Lena Edwards of Jersey City, Mrs. Ida Brown, state president of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Effie Scott of the Camden Unit of the M.B.A. and Commissioner Moore Howell of New Brunswick will appear at the opening services.

Rev. F. W. Oliver, pastor of the Church will conduct devotional exercises. Assemblyman Hargrave will be master of ceremonies.

A musical program of radio stars will be the main attraction at the annual banquet at 6 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. The Wandering Boys Quartette of Station W.G.O. and Bill Cook, vocalist of WHBI will render a series of selections.

After dinner speakers include Dr. Walter C. Alexander of Orange; Hon. Harold A. Lett of New Jersey Urban League; Rev. F. W. Means of Jersey City; James C. "Billboard" Jackson of the Essex Market; and Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, president of the M.B.A. and treasurer of the National Beauty Culturists League.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, president of the New York Local No. 26 of the National Beauty Culturists League will be in charge of the hostesses. The convention will conclude on Wednesday night with the selection of "The Mayor of Bronzeville."

## ACCUSE CLERK OF CASH THEFT

(Continued from Page 1)  
of his record of honesty over a period of years, his employer refused to believe in his actions to have been a clerk of the store. The misappropriation of an amount stated not to exceed \$120.

When Mrs. Grant was interviewed at her home, 58 Barclay street in the Harrison apartment, it is reported that she said in part that the bad little sympathy for her husband as he had committed an act that neither showed that he cared for his family or himself. Mrs. Grant said she intended to maintain her four room apartment.

Grant said he was to have left the drug store about 11:30 last Thursday morning to bank a certain sum of money and failed to return. On the following morning the proprietor, Mr. Lewis, was seen on 4th precinct court where it is alleged he took out a warrant for the arrest of his missing Colored employee, Mr. Grant.

The sudden disappearance of Grant was a shock to the many Colored patrons of the drug store who is said to represent approximately 80% of the store's business. It was a surprise also to his many friends and many associates who knew Grant as a popular sportsman.

## DENY BRADDOCK SHARES ON LOUIS

Louis Managers Explain Contract Reports  
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (ANP).—Public statements by Columbus Joe Williams and other white sports writers who have said in print that James J. Braddock "positively" has part of Champion Joe Louis' contract, the fighter and his two managers Julian Black and John Roxborough, just as "positively" denied such Monday.

According to Williams and others, whenever Louis collects, so does the man from whom he won the title. Braddock is supposed to draw 1 percent of every purse Joe gets as long as he holds the crown. But the champion and his managers stated that no such contract or arrangement exists.

They said that the same arrangement holds good now that he has held gold in the past; that is, Joe himself gets 50 percent, the managers 20 percent each and Jack Blackburn, trainer, the remaining 10 percent.

They also said Mike Jacobs does not "control" Louis, but merely has a contract for exclusive promotion of all the champion's fights.

Hargrave Wins  
Frank S. Hargrave, colored candidate on the Clean Government ticket, piled up a total of 4,068 votes, running second highest on the Assembly ticket.

This will take the Orange Physician on his still trip to Trenton. He is also chairman of the Negro Urban Commission.



## SYLVANIE SMITH DIES IN HARLEM HOSPITAL WARD

Well-Known for Civic Work in Community  
Harlem civic and fraternal circles were in deep sorrow last Thursday when Mrs. Sylvania Smith, 310 West 136th street, died in Harlem Hospital.

She was in the hospital for two weeks, but although she had been gravely ill for the last week, the day before her death she showed decided signs of improvement.

Mrs. Smith was born in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and came to New York as a young girl and lived here for the past 35 years. She was active in every worthwhile movement for members of clubs for the advancement of Negroes.

At the time of her death she held memberships in 21 civic and fraternal organizations, including the New York State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Household and Society Abraham Lincoln Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Stars, which she organized and named for her mother, Eureka Temple of Ellis, and the New York Charity Bureau of which she was president for the past 18 years.

In politics, Mrs. Smith was one of the most influential workers in the 21st A. D. For years a captain and member of the Republican Women's Committee, she fought against the dividing of the district and when the plan was put through she resigned and joined the Democratic party, and occupied a high and respected place in its councils up to her death.

Her home at 310 West 136th street was the center of inspiration and encouragement for young men to go forward. Her familiar slogan was "education, business, and politics." Not highly educated herself, she never spared her time, herself, or money to assist others in acquiring knowledge.

At least a dozen professional men in Harlem were assisted by her philanthropies, and she prided herself on her "boys" as she called them, and one of her greatest joys was attending and seeing them graduate. In 1934, a group of friends gave a banquet in her honor at the Little Gray Shop at which time she was hailed as one of the most useful members of the Harlem community.

She is survived by a brother, Eric Roberts, a sister, Pauline Roberts, and an aunt, Elydia Abramson of the Virgin Islands, eight nephews, and five nieces. Funeral services were held Monday night at the Little Gray Shop at 121st and 122nd streets.

## APPOINT A WOMEN CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Continuing the remarkable record of the Cleveland Board of Education which has appointed two colored women principals already this year, making three in service in the Cleveland schools, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson Bell has been named as assistant principal.

## Popular Vacationists

SNOW HILL, Md., Sept. 21.—Directly following the race riot Saturday night in which one Negro was killed, another wounded and twenty-one arrested, Mayor John O. Byrd ordered the evacuation of the town of all unemployed Negroes.

Police Chief W. Rhodes Rew, who said he was compelled to fire on Frank Bishop, 19, after a group of Negro rioters invaded a police office, was exonerated in Bishop's death by a coroner's jury.

Byrd declared: "We have secured the co-operation of Worcester County authorities and are preparing tonight to take an official census of all Negro residents in Snow Hill and vicinity."

He added that those found unemployed in Snow Hill would be given a choice of going to the House of Correction, in agency charges or of getting out of town and its vicinity immediately.

"If necessary," the mayor said, "we will take most of them to the Virginia line from where most of them came."

## J. ROOSEVELT WOMBLE FILES HIS PETITION TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Mr. J. Roosevelt Womble, a former Justice of the Peace of Newark, has filed a petition for Congress from the 11th Congressional District which includes the 3rd, 6th, 7th, 18th and 14th Wards, also the Oranges.

Mr. Womble is one of the most active men in Essex County in behalf of the Race.

He is a member of the Inter-Racial Council, the N.A.A.C.P., the Masons, the Elks, North Jersey Non-Partisan League, Y.M.C.A., supporter, The Afro-Club, The Young People's Welfare Association of Newark, and President of the Hand that Helps League, and he respectfully solicits the support in every respect from the people.

Dr. A. J. Gilbourne has been selected as Campaign Manager for Womble.

## SUBWAY BATTLE VERSION DRAWS WIDE RIDICULE

Spring Products Corp.'s Workers Score Story  
Striking Negro furniture workers from the picket line before the Spring Products Corp. in Long Island City this week ridiculed the testimony of Municipal Court Justice H. Robinson, white, who appeared against them in court last Thursday.

The justice, who claimed to have been riding on a subway train in which a fight between strikers and scabs took place, asserted that "peaceful" scabs being attacked by an "armed" band of strikers.

The justice never got on the subway, train Judge Robinson is talking about, Lionel Williams, picket leader, asserted. "There was a fight, but it took place in the subway station at Queens Plaza. If he saw a fight in the subway train, he must have seen the scabs fighting each other."

The two-week strike, involving 400 furniture workers, is still solid. Leaders of Local 91, United Furniture Workers, claim the company is down to 10 per cent of production though they have carried scabs into the shop "for the looks of it."

The workers struck for union recognition and against a 10 per cent cut in wages. The company, the strikers claim, is using white scabs as well as some Negro scabs. Union leaders charged that while regular wages were as low as \$14 for the scabs, the company is now paying white scabs \$25 a week, and hiring Negro scabs for \$14 in order to create ill feeling and separation.

## Local Women Seriously Ill

Mrs. Lavinia Bell of 25 Quinman street, widow of the late Edward Bell and sister of Millie Williams, popular ex-night life star, was admitted to Grayston Sanatorium for observation.

Her condition has improved since Monday when she was able to recognize her sister who visited her. Her stay remains indefinite as she is still suffering from a nervous break down, which is believed resulted in her present condition.

Dr. Louis A. Hilton attended the patient.

## Wins First Prize

Miss Sybil Hudson, of Cortland street, Tarrytown, won first prize last Friday night in "trucking" at the closing contest of the play grounds, under the supervision of the Tarrytown Recreation Commission.

A former pupil of Grace Gibbs Dancing School in Harlem, Miss Hudson has won prizes in fashion shows and in Halloween parades and she has danced at the Lafayette Theatre and the Renaissance Casino.

## OFFICE SUPPLIES FROM 3. UP

- MONGOL PENCILS ..... 3c ea.
- SALES BOOKS ..... 5c ea.
- TIME BOOKS ..... 5c ea.
- ORDER BOOKS (in duplicate) ..... 5c ea.
- INDEX CARDS (3" x 5") ..... 5c-100
- ADDING MACHINE ROLLS
- 2 1/2" wide ..... 6c ea.
- SPONGE AND CUP ..... 5c ea.
- WATERMAN'S INK (2-oz. bot.) ..... 9c ea.
- DATERS ..... 10c up
- STAMPERS (18" x 24" balke) ..... 10c up
- DESK PADS (18" x 24" balke) ..... 20c ea.
- DESK BLOTTERS (18" x 24" balke) ..... 44c ea.
- MANY MORE SENSATIONAL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
- ASK FOR OUR CATALOG
- A. A. LEVEY**
- 142 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
- NEWARK, N. J.
- Phone: MA 3-0185
- ORange 4-4800



# Local Citizens Fete Outstanding Young Man

## All-Around

By LILLIAN B. HUFF

### TAINT RIGHT, MR. CUPID!

Your ethics are wrong . . . June with its golden moon . . . Couples with an urge to spoon . . . that's gone for this year . . . It's now September which means school and rule . . . But instead you bring me . . . romance . . . romance and more romance . . . Dorothy Lewis (East Orange) and Arthur Russell (Vaux Hall) chose one of the wildest nights (Monday) of the year to ride to Elkton, Maryland . . . Now Art has to buy her bread and butter for life . . . Congrats from us to you . . . Then, Mr. Cupid, you had Frank Ferns (Vaux Hall) and Ellen Tims (Bostons) getting so upset over a Harvest moon . . . Lo and Behold! They jumped off under the "rough seas" . . . Amelia Morrison (Railway) and Judson Bryant (Roselle) are also humming the wedding march . . . Saturday night they made known their intentions to their friends at the Les Pierrette Party . . . Over Plainfield way . . . Folks are saying that Virginia Swings and Henry Parker are wearing that dazed look . . . That Donald Simmons has made a new pathway to Dr. Shappele's not to be treated for illness, but for that disease which affects his heart everytime he looks at Eva Portfield . . . George Burgess (Vaux Hall) is moaning and groaning for Libby Ann Clark who entrained last Thursday for Virginia State College for her senior year . . . Now look what you have done in Jersey City . . . Jim Siles who is still a High School patron, is thinking that Robert (Talley) wouldn't be a bad choice . . . Even around the office . . . Evelyn Harris Smith . . . keeps telling us of trips to New York for business (?)

### DEB'S SWINGAREE THE TOPS.

Gay youthful blades . . . Pert teen-age coquettes swirled around in gleeful joy . . . Marjorie, herself, in a peach net . . . Smiling in happy anticipation of what the days before her held . . . Bessie Smith coy in a blue taffeta trimmed in pink ribbons . . . Gloria Edmunds looking chic, wearing a fragile gown of peach with insets of blue . . . Josephine Brown, employed in the New York Post Office, was stunning in a gown of red and white print with yards and yards of material in her pleated skirt . . . Jeanita Hardy was using her hazel eyes to tantalize her escort from Brooklyn . . . Bernice Johnson was there clothed in a maize net redingote over satin . . . that brought out all a maize net redingote over satin . . . All in all it was a grand affair.

### ANYONE ELSE LEAVING??

You know there's "sunpin" to this going away idea . . . Thanks to Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, we have been eating quite regular these last few weeks . . . We boarded the "rail-jenrikka" Thursday eve to dine and wine as the guest of Messrs. Charles C. Berkley and L. Walter Frazier at the Urban League in Red Bank. Seated around the table were Thelma Harris of Asbury Park who recently received her Masters in Sociology from the Atlanta School of Social Service . . . Alene D. Simpkins of Newark . . . and William Sawyer of Pittsburgh who had been house-guest of the bachelors for a few days . . .

### SUNDAY AT HOME.

Just-in-case-the-family-forgot-I-lived-at-home, graced the household with my presence over the week-end . . . Sunday was indeed an "at home" . . . Who should, but . . . Drop in but Cleo Roberts (Roselle) with her hubby and oldest son . . . They were riding around fair Vaux Hall's streets looking for a place of abode . . . In the evening that couple I have given up hopes of being "best man" for Lola Lynn and George Kenton rolled up in the Kenton's chariot with Elizabeth Maddox of Orange as company.

### PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS:

Mrs. Grace Fenderson on the street one day last week . . . She said the family were still commuting from their summer home in Bernardsville . . . That's her niece o'ttais . . . Julia, who is attending Columbia . . . studying for her "Masters" . . . The tiny-newborn, Rudolph Jones, made our heart ache when he said quite manfully, "You know I am the man of the family, my father is sick in the hospital; so I support my mother, two brothers and sister by selling paper." . . . They say that the youthful Pines here (Vaux Hall) is enthralled over the grass in the yard, he looks, he feels, then looks again . . . Coming from the city he is evidently very much impressed with the country . . . The best story of the week comes from that energetic insurance salesman. It seems he made a call which wasn't at the opportune time. The little girl well-coached, opened the door and pipped: "My mother isn't home today." The ambitious collector having glanced in the room and observed the curtain covered close, said politely, "Well next time, tell her to take her big feet with her" . . . Because eating is of prime importance (to me anyway) must mention "Eva's Tea Room" on West Street . . . The meals are the tops . . . What greens! . . .

### AU REVOIRS FOR A SUMMIT:

Roscoe Harris (Summit Y) left Thursday for the Atlanta School of Social Service . . . Max Cannon (Cranford) is back at her desk teaching those dots of Pleasantville, N. J. . . Bill Harper is all set to go to Meharry Medical School on the 26th of September . . . Chauncey Barnes left for Lincoln after appearing as the guest of honor at a swell party given by Ruth Williams . . . And last but not least Samuel Fuller has departed for Tillison College in Texas to begin his college career.

## Seven Year Old To Appear In Recital

A little Harlem girl with a reputation as a philosopher, mathematician and composer, Philippa Duke Schuyler, of 320 Manhattan avenue, New York City, will be the guest star at a musical recital sponsored by and at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, city, on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd.

The prodigy began her pianoforte lessons when she was seven. Her father, George S. Schuyler, a well-known pianist and composer, has been recently added to her collection of thirty compositions for the piano and having turned to writing Gregorian chants during the last year.

Philippa's mastery of the piano exceeds any her command of forty-three letters which was demonstrated before she was three years old, scarcely a year before

## Deb Is Feted By Parents

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Upmeyer of 55 Atlantic street, entertained in their home on Friday evening a party of their daughter's friends in celebration of her eighteenth birthday. A simple but delicious collation was served to the young frolicers.

## Society Flashes From Maine to Texas

By BOBBIE HAMILTON

### IN GETTING AROUND

To the regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the National Society of Phi Delta Kappa, I discovered the members had a most glorious vacation. From the mother of Phi Delta Kappa, Gladys Merritt Ross of 98-A Orange street, Jersey City, who herself the most swell figure I've ever seen here have to the National Epistemonia of the Orange Gate of Montclair, touring Canada.

Sybil Archambault (Jersey City) visited her parents in Jerseyville, Virginia; Lorraine Standard, same city, made herself more prominent in her singing by studying in New York City. Somehow or other when you hear Lorraine sing you are reminded of the passage "music hath charms to soothe" . . . Marguerite Brown of Jersey City Men will be saying "I'm married" before the man in clerical garb within the next month or two and the New England States and Canada most fascinatingly inviting.

A three thousand mile motor trip through New Jersey took up Gladys Merritt Ross of 98-A Orange street, Jersey City, who herself the most swell figure I've ever seen here have to the National Epistemonia of the Orange Gate of Montclair, touring Canada.

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## Joy Reigns Supreme



Caught in the midst of an evening of pleasure the folks graciously submitted to being foto by the Newark Herald photographer. (Left to right) Mrs. Cora Hicks, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. Nelson Price, Miss Mae Mulford, and Dr. Mae McCarroll. (Standing) Dr. J. B. Parks, Mrs. Ann Peyton, Dr. J. Leroy Baxter, Miss Alene D. Simpkins, Charles Saunders, Miss Evelyn Graham, E. A. Brown, Mrs. Sarah McCallum, John M. Dabney, Leonard Wright, Mrs. Bertell C. Wright and Albert Tillery.

## Pittsburgh Guest Feted

VAUX HALL, Sept. 22.—Mrs. J. E. Snell said Mrs. G. L. Mayberry of Oswego place entertained a number of friends last Tuesday night in their home in honor of the class of 1937 and 1938. Plans were also a member of the Women's Club. Mrs. Jackson brought her nephew James Mayberry home after spending the summer visiting with her and her relatives.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. John Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slade, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snell, Mrs. McKinley Bryan, Mrs. A. Glesher, Mrs. Anne Glesher, Mrs. Louise Reave.

Mrs. Edward Clay, Mrs. Alice Hackett, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Mrs. E. J. Genova, Mrs. Mr. Woodie Snell.

The evening was spent playing games, at leaving time everyone thanked their hostesses for a grand time. Mrs. Jackson left Wednesday morning for her home.

MISS MARY D. VAN BLAKE of Plainfield, was quite active in extra curricular activities serving as editor in chief of the Yellow Jacket. She was also a member of the Women's Club. She is a member of the North Jersey Branch of the College Women's Clubs.

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## New Aide Monty Irvin Given Party

Montford Irvin was guest of honor at a farewell party given by his sister, Mrs. Fritz Jones of 182 Oakwood place, on Wednesday September 14, Irvin, who will enter Lincoln University with the receipt of many useful gifts.

The house was artistically decorated with lovely fall flowers. Among the well-wishers were Wini Oley, Lillian Coleman, Carrie Wood, Thelma Wynn, Martin Compton, Irma Welch and Marian Robinson.

Also among Jones, Benny Nance, Benjamin Jones, Arthur Grey, Preston Grimsley and Bob Irvin. Included also was his father, Mr. Cupid Irvin and Dr. Walter Longshore who played a major part in having him successfully pull through a serious illness this past winter.

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## Rev. C. C. Weathers Is Surprised By Friends

Rev. Charles C. Weathers, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, was able to enjoy some of his "flowers" in this city rather than his world hereafter, Friday evening when Mrs. Ross S. Saunders and Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright were co-hostesses to a surprise party in his honor that expressed in a small way the appreciation of his efforts by the citizens of Newark.

## Fashion Corner

The new fall clothes are likely to please everyone. Some of the changes are designed to make one look younger and more active, and other changes suggest grace and dignity, a more slender figure and perfect posture.

The new models for sports and practical wear have a slim straight body look which is the young and becoming. The skirts are fairly short, and the jackets of suits are usually a few inches longer, to conceal the hips and curves. In ensembles, the favorite practical type has a long coat hanging straight and loose from the shoulders.

In daytime and afternoon dresses, skirts tend to grow straighter and slimmer, while bodices are very soft and flattering, often with long lines produced by wide collar evening frocks and the waistline. This is a very easy silhouette to wear, as it widens the figure above the waist and makes the hips look narrower by contrast. Most of the blousing is in having the skirt flare out just a flat to avoid any appearance of bulkiness.

For evening, there is a choice of two different types—slim and narrow or wide and picturesque, neat and tailored or lavishly trimmed. Many of the newest features are evening clothes that are attractive and dramatic. Two stars among these new arrivals are the strapless evening frocks and the dress that combines two or three bright colors daringly used.

Group Pleases Scouts On Saturday, September 17, the Girl and Boy Scouts of the Friendship League of Friends were given a party by the Lincoln-Douglas Community.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. An abundance of ice cream, candy, soda and cookies were served and all had a very good time. The guests take this means of expressing their gratitude to the committee for their kindness.

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## Club Chats

The Jolly Hour Social Club is opened to received communications. Mrs. G. Hearn, president; Mrs. J. F. Hearn, secretary.

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## Suburban Society

SPRINGFIELD . . . Mr. Roosevelt, Williams and Miss Adelle Prater of Vaux Hall are engaged to be married in the near future.

SPRINGFIELD . . . Rev. and Mrs. O. Kelly have just returned from a visit to the Southern States.

SPRINGFIELD . . . Mr. Nelson Anthony is in Overlook Hospital. Summit, fighting an attack of pneumonia.

SPRINGFIELD . . . Mr. William Franklin, who is running for township Committeeman, is the only race man on the ticket.

SPRINGFIELD . . . Miss Ida Prater of Vaux Hall just recently returned from attending the National Baptist Convention of America at North York, Texas.

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## COCKTAIL SIP

Sisters Give Party Sunday Evening VAUX HALL, Sept. 22.—Sunday evening a farewell cocktail sip was given in honor of Miss Betty Burgess, popular Virginia State Junior, who left this week to resume her studies by her sisters, the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Burgess at their home, 234 Oswald place.

Cocktail sippers were: The Misses Tipple Walker, Honey Edwards, Margaret Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, and Mrs. Elsie Hall. Also John Alexander, Sonny Moss, Geoffrey Dugan, Theodore Burgess, Harry Rud, Harold Adams, Dave Crowell, Roscoe Adams, James Royal and Winston Adams.

MISS MARY D. VAN BLAKE of Plainfield, was quite active in extra curricular activities serving as editor in chief of the Yellow Jacket. She was also a member of the Women's Club. She is a member of the North Jersey Branch of the College Women's Clubs.

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## Fourth Annual Convention

OF THE Modern Beauticians Assn. of N. J. INC. OAKWOOD BRANCH, Y. W. C. A. 66 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, N. J. Sunday, Sept. 25 to Wednesday, Sept. 27. Sunday—Opening Services, Union Baptist Church—10:00 A.M. Monday—Scholarship Contest, 10:00 A.M. Tuesday—Dinner and Entertainment, 12:00 P.M. Wednesday—Installing, 10:00 A.M. Beauticians Assn. of N. J. Y. W. C. A. 66 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, N. J. The Public is Invited to All Features.



Newark Herald

NEWARK HERALD PUBLISHING CO.  
100 West Kinney St., Newark, N. J.  
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DR. G. E. BELL, President  
DR. L. H. FAIRCLOUGH, Secretary-Treasurer  
THOMAS S. WATKINS, Editor & General Manager

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WE CONTRATULATE

We must commend Attorney General David E. Wilentz for officially rejecting the plea of the Women's Rebellions, Inc., to have persons working for the WPA or being on relief deprived of their right to vote in New Jersey. This decision has captured the plaudits of thousands of Negro WPA employees and relief clients.

It is a communication to Mrs. Charles S. Hulse, New York, the head of the Anti-Negro Deal Women's organization, the state official dealing with the New Jersey Constitution down to the point of the construction for which you contend. Specifically, your request is directed against our citizens on relief and WPA. Before anyone can be considered a pauper, appropriate legal proceedings must be held by a judicial officer, adjudging him a pauper. (Sayre vs. Inhabitants of Springfield, 2 N. J. L. 100-101)

The Attorney General went on to say that the proposed plan was "inconceivable" and that "any such adjudication could properly be made against any who, because of the unusual economic condition, are receiving assistance through the agencies of the Federal Government."

There is absolutely no doubt in our minds that the powerful Negro vote would have had a considerable crimp thrown into it. This decision has been allowed to prevail. Thus, what political power that we now have in our grasp would have been lost to the wind.

We must never allow any plan of this nature to be accepted especially when it would take away our right to vote. Any person or organization that advocates this type of thing will always receive the severe criticism of this publication. We believe in fair, honest justice and when in any other way our race is compelled to refrain from casting their votes—everything but fair, honest justice is being meted out.

So the NEWARK HERALD on behalf of the thousands who impatiently awaited the decision, again congratulated Attorney General Wilentz for the excellent stand that he took.

OUR CHIEF TOPIC

With but one week of competition remaining, the County is again engaged in the "Bronzeville" contest being waged under the auspices of the NEWARK HERALD and the "Beautiful" Association. This contest is being waged for the purpose of electing a "Bronzeville" Mayor and will be until the final ballot is counted next Monday afternoon.

Disregarding the fact that the lead in the competition has simmered down to four candidates, this contest has clearly demonstrated that the Department takes a very active and clean-cut program of this calibre. Many pessimistic opponents indicated at the outset that the contest was a "Bronzeville" race.

At the time of this writing, more ballots have been cast in this particular contest than in any other ever staged by Negroes in this community, which is a fact that is anticipated to make history for us.

All of the candidates in this popular vote are men who are worthy of holding the highest office in the County, and the contest is being waged for the purpose of electing a "Bronzeville" Mayor and will be until the final ballot is counted next Monday afternoon.

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Straight Talk

"Straight Talk" is open to readers of the NEWARK HERALD who desire to express certain opinions; letters or to expand upon particular phases of every day activity that would be of interest to the Negro. Address all items to Editor, NEWARK HERALD, 100 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

In this week's "Straight Talk," Mr. Beaumont Tolson, feature writer for the Washington Tribune, asks the question: "Did Abraham Lincoln Want to Free the Slaves?" This article recently appeared in his publication, and it is of opinion of the NEWARK HERALD Editor that it warrants this space.

One evening not long ago I found myself in a group of intellectuals. There was a learned professor of history from an outstanding Negro institution present. The conversation drifted from one thing to another, and finally centered on Abraham Lincoln and the question of slavery.

Did Abraham Lincoln want to free the slaves? What was his attitude toward Negroes in this instance? Was the Union his paramount consideration? Many questions of this kind bobbed up.

The debate became heated. I discovered in a little while that I was about as much of a novice as the great Lincoln. Oh, how I needed at that time my precious edition of "The Life and Works of Abraham Lincoln," by Dr. Martin Miller, of Princeton University. In newspapers and magazines and books it is true that many intelligent Negroes have condemned the Great Emancipator. I needed historical data to defend the Union.

The severest criticism that I was met with was that Lincoln, it is said, wanted to free the Negroes. He wrote Horace Greeley and what appeared in the New York Tribune. It follows that Lincoln's paramount object in life was to save the Union, and whether to free the Negroes or not was a secondary consideration.

My paramount object in life was to save the Union, and whether to free the Negroes or not was a secondary consideration. I would do it and I would do it. I would do it and I would do it. I would do it and I would do it.

That letter is historical, and therefore it must be weighed in the scales of history. It was written in the summer of 1862—not in 1863. It was published in the middle of a civil war—not in the time of domestic peace. It appeared when millions of Northern soldiers believed that the Negro was a piece of property.

Things Overlooked. This is one of the most important things about this famous letter that many intelligent Negroes have overlooked. It was written by a man who was a slaveholder himself.

First, this letter was written to Horace Greeley, a prominent abolitionist. Lincoln had already written the Emancipation Proclamation in September, 1862. He was writing to Greeley on page 12. Moreover, at the time he wrote Horace Greeley this letter, Abe Lincoln had just signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Why did Lincoln write such a letter then? In another letter to Charles Sumner, written in June, 1863, Lincoln mentions the fact that Horace Greeley was a slaveholder. He was writing to put dynamite in the hands of the enemy.

Some say that the Proclamation was a war measure. So was the Declaration of Independence. But Lincoln had more sense than Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and the other boys. Lincoln had a strategy when it took him only two years to finish the war, while the boys of '76 required a century to make good. In 1783 came the treaty of peace.

MY PRAYER

Help me walk the narrow way. Dear God, though the path be rough. Help me bear the cross that's mine. Not my will dear Lord, but Thine.

Help me think of naught but love. Love for all who seem unkind. Let my thoughts be pure and clean. On your shoulder let me lean.

Let me keep in mind dark Calvary. For twill bring me close to Thee. Help me live my life for others. Though I suffer, let it be.

Keep me smiling thru my tears. Helping those who may have fears. May my life become a blessing. Leading them the narrow way.

VIOLA ROGER BROWN.

THE COMMON BOND

Oh, the sun is dancing lightly all along Suburban Street. And the orioles are singing and the air is blossom-sweet. And the lawns are richly specious like the green-sward of a park. And the Joneses' dog is barking with a patent somnolent bark.

Oh, Suburban Street is guarded by a stately troop And the houses sit among them with an air of gracious ease. While the wind blows gently as a nun. And it's Mrs. Jones who's screaming for a brace of errand sons.

Oh, Suburban Street is merry with the children At their play. Over lawns, around the houses, through the garden, all the day. And each is clean and dainty as a rose leaf's white men's coat ragged, his hat battered, his trousers torn and patched. And yet Abe sympathizes with that poor black woman!

Oh, Suburban Street is famous for its garden full of flowers. Which the rent-a-lot who lives there cultivates in leisure hours. Holding this a recreation that decorum doesn't bid. And it's Mrs. Jones who makes a hen coop and who reconstructs her car.

Oh, Suburban Street is peopled by a folk not so distinguished. To the frequent social visit, for they have a common bond. And it's not always by discussion, with a minimum of bones. Of the weaknesses and errors of the family of Jones!

—STEDMAN BROWN.

LAMENT OF A WEEK-END HOSTESS

The cook has left, the butler's drunk, the maid who has been laid off. The house is filled with empty glasses. Dropped by our week-end lads and lasses.

THE EYES OF SPECTATOR

Perusing the various journals of the country, the Spectator came across an interesting article published by James H. H. It is written under the caption: "The Corn-Seed-Mine" and is a most enjoyable moment of reading.

The other day as I was talking to a friend of mine, he asked me to start the clock counting. It was a wonderful country, I answered by saying: "I should say so. You know what the largest state in the Union is?"

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HEALTH NOTES

We are presenting the second portion of an article that was recently in the Physical Culture magazine. The article argues that women can improve their beauty and health by swimming—even through the winter months. The article was penned by Steve Forsyth.

It may be difficult at first to get all the air on in four slow counts, but the process will become easy with practice.

Now that the timing of the stroke has been learned, push off into a glide and start the kick, making sure the body is flat on the surface of the water. The hands may be rested on a board or rubber tube. Count the kicks with the breathing the same as before. The more time spent on practicing the breathing and kicking, the easier the kick, breathing, and arm strokes may be combined.

Combine the kick and the arm strokes. Shove off into a glide and start the kick, making sure the body is flat on the surface of the water. The hands may be rested on a board or rubber tube. Count the kicks with the breathing the same as before. The more time spent on practicing the breathing and kicking, the easier the kick, breathing, and arm strokes may be combined.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Newark Herald: I read with some gratification your article which published reports of discrimination or harassment in the Unemployment Compensation Commission. I have been employed as a Clerk in the Commission since January of this year.

There are two other clerks in the Department now Harold Johnson, senior clerk, and Miss Catherine McCoy, both of Trenton. I can truthfully say that I have never experienced prejudice or discrimination in my work during our entire period of employment.

With the large expansion program planned by the Commission in order to pay benefits to the unemployed, the Commission is now in the process of expanding its staff. I am sure that the Commission will continue to be a fair and impartial agency to our group.

Sincerely,  
ROBERTA E. BODEN  
Newark, N. J.

Editor, Newark Herald: I have been suffering from a cold for some time. I am sure that the Commission will continue to be a fair and impartial agency to our group.

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On the SEPIA MAIN STEM By TOMMY WATKINS

JUST MIRROR GAZING AT YOU!!! A party of pulchritudinous Newark girdles were caught by your humble scribe "hero worshipping" the other day. One insisted that the eminent Duke Ellington was just about the most fascinating man she had ever seen in her life...

Now the unusual thing that strikes my mind when someone begins raving about another, is do those who live in fond anticipation of meeting the idol of their dreams, enjoy themselves when they actually confront them? ... Take the case of the pretty young thing in Trenton who traveled all the way to Washington to witness a football classic last year...

Thus just as long as a girlie can live in hopes of chatting with a personage who dwells in the limelight, she has that most adorable attitude—but as it is time in thousands of other incidents, she permits her enthusiasm to derive into the depths of discontentment just as soon as her magnetic charm subsides the "sparkle" that rests on the head of a public luminary...

BITTS OF MORE THAN NOTHING: Dorothy Maddox is a delightful little bundle of coquetry and a gratifying sight for sore eyes ... Helen Johnson has not eloped with that Harlem show dignitary—your reporter has a strong opinion that she is falling for Duke Ellington...

JITTERBUGS BEGIN TO JITTER: Old man winter tipped us and thereafter, began to visit the tomfoolery of "fifty better" ... One quartet of Jersey City bugs got the fit in Trenton when mom arrived home unexpected—and daughter, despite her sixteen years of existence, got the shivers...

FAN MAIL: Got a letter the other day asking me how to win the love of a girl who was just a little bit ... Orange, here's the formula: Be nice, but not too nice; cook him good meals, but not many; tell him you love him, but don't tell him too much; adore him, but don't adore him; if you go out with the other guy, always tell the rest one the reason why ... Now if that won't hold a guy ... Then fan me with a brick!

SPIFFING A BIT: This terminates my jaunt for the current week, but your pal, Tommy, will spill back again next week with things that I hope ... I hope will meet with your approbation...

Bordentown Student Is Honored At Farmer's Meet BORDENTOWN, Sept. 22—Felix Robinson, of Bordentown Manual Training School, student delegate to the National Convention of the New Farmers of Color of America held at Savannah, Georgia, last week, was a recipient of one of the six Superior Degree Keys awarded for superior achievement in agriculture...

JUDGE GRANTS A STAY IN BIASED EVICTION CASE Lower East Side Tenant Aided by Organization Justice Michael R. Mattei in the Second District Municipal Court, today granted a two month's stay of eviction to John Winters, ordered dispossessed because of his race from his apartment at 7 St. Marks Place, lower East Side, where he has lived for five years...

Hold Meeting Next Officers The Young Agricultural students were present from 17 states. Only six of this group were awarded the Superior Degree Key. The awarding of the Key, is based on superior achievement in the field of agriculture, as determined by the Board of trustees of the association...

Civil League Plan Member Drive

Plans were perfected by the North Jersey Civil Liberties League at its regular monthly meeting at 159 South Orange Avenue last Sunday, to resume the drive against discrimination in Civil Service appointments. The League also appointed a Membership Committee to conduct a campaign for 100 new members by November 1st.

Community Hospital Notes As the Fall season opens, various activities about the hospital are in evidence. The Board of Trustees held a very inspiring meeting on Tuesday night, September 13th. A review of the work of the past several months showed steady progress, both professionally and financially.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN WEST INDIES H. A. Toppin, Undertaker, Back from Tour After an extensive trip to the West Indies, Henry A. Toppin, Harlem undertaker, returned to the city this week. Mr. Toppin visited Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia and Barbados.

Awaits Report on Dixie Lynching NEW YORK, Sept. 21—A report is expected soon by the NAACP from a white investigator who went to Rolling Fork, Miss., to probe the lynching there on July 6 of Tom Greene. At the time the daily newspapers reported...

Roland Hayes Pianist Dies in Long Island Roland Perceval Parham, accompanist for Roland Hayes, most famous singer, died Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Griffin, 1 East Hill street, Glen Cove, L. I. He was 42 years of age.



Emmit Guyton Post Wins Legion Guard Drill Honors Fourteen Race Divisions Represented At Big Meet ASBURY PARK, Sept. 22—Colored veterans of the World War were the center of the stage at the State Convention of the American Legion, which closed with a big parade last Saturday afternoon.

Jerseytown By "MANDY" ROSS Among the spears were Mrs. Anna King, who served with a vacant notice because of her organization work, and a woman who was unable to move because of the present housing shortage. The court refused to permit the introduction of evidence as to whether or not the woman was an attorney, the new Ku Klux Klan organization is composed of members who are kept in the country in the Ku Klux Klan and Good Will Leagues of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

Uphold Right Of Tenants To Hold Rents For Cause The refusal of Negro tenants at 3781 Third Avenue, Bronx, to pay rent after the landlord had refused numerous violations of the Multiple Dwelling Act in the old-fashioned tenement was upheld Monday by Justice Michael N. Dolan when he cancelled five dispossessions.

Expose Policy Of D. C. Group A new organization with headquarters in the Nation's capital, which is distributing scurrilous literature and cartoons throughout the country in the Ku Klux Klan and Good Will Leagues of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, is an attorney, the new Ku Klux Klan organization is composed of members who are kept in the country in the Ku Klux Klan and Good Will Leagues of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

ASK GOLDWATER TO GIVE JOB TO ALMA VESSELS Protest Parade, Meeting Held on Thursday Enthusiasm marked the torchlight parade and mass meeting last Thursday night which protested against the discharge of Nurse Alma Vessels of Harlem Hospital. The meeting was held in Congress Casino, Seventh Avenue and 138th Street.



# to Appear In Villa's Fall Revue

## ADVENTURES OF JOHN CARTER

By Eugene Johnson

### Mainly About an Town

By LOU BLACKMON

#### A TWISTER ABOUT THE GREAT GAME

There follows an interesting typical Tan Town tale about politics since this is election week. The tale isn't necessarily true neither, my informant warns me, it is a remote possibility. The main virtue of its presentation, I believe, lies in its informant's quality as a storyteller.

A "hot" story is given planned exhibition in the gossamer. Its contents are powerful enough to raise the hair of the heads of the responsible governing party. Vigorous leaders, sensing its bearing on the group, raise up in holy indignation. They send protests; they hold meetings; they worry the Governor and, in general, raise the hair of the heads of the responsible governing party. Vigorous leaders, sensing its bearing on the group, raise up in holy indignation. They send protests; they hold meetings; they worry the Governor and, in general, raise the hair of the heads of the responsible governing party. Vigorous leaders, sensing its bearing on the group, raise up in holy indignation. They send protests; they hold meetings; they worry the Governor and, in general, raise the hair of the heads of the responsible governing party.

Party heads are glad for this leader to jump in the lead of the protesting pack and reasonably so. They can deal quickly and more effectively with their own than with some member of a rival party. The fair-haired boy reaching unbelievable heights in earning the skin and pulling the party out of a "rough" spot. The civil is corrected with some fair-minded party head jumping in to bring the party out of a "rough" spot. The civil is corrected with some fair-minded party head jumping in to bring the party out of a "rough" spot. The civil is corrected with some fair-minded party head jumping in to bring the party out of a "rough" spot.

But what would happen if an efficient reporter sought to interview and investigate before joining the new and cry? My informant refuses to say. He says what would happen if such would be the case. But what would happen if such originated with the persecuted party. My informant cries, "Who is telling this twister, you or I?"

It appears that local band leaders would do well to secure union membership for their orchestra. The sea came up following a Tan Town discussion of "pitting" local favorites against "name" bands in local battle of music. At Henderson is slated to be in that Brooklyn Net Club this Sunday with our old friend Roy Worrell.

### WPA Hit Play Closes Daly's September 24

Will Reopen in Harlem by  
November, Federal Stage  
Heads Say

The WPA Federal Theatre Project's production of "Haiti" will return to Harlem late in October or early in November, it was reliably learned Tuesday, and will resume performances at the Lafayette theatre where it was launched.

Date for closing performances of "Haiti" at Daly's theatre downtown were set for Saturday night, September 24. WPA administration headquarters, located at the Cotton Club on Broadway, to open in the new show which premieres, September 28th.

Joe Glaser, also recently contacted "Eddie South," the "Dark Angel of the Violin" whereby he will be the internationally famous violinist's personal representative.

He'll Star

George W. Lattimore, international impresario, has just concluded negotiations with Ernest Rolls, the Australian producer, whereby his sensational acts will be included in his February 1939 revue.

The acts will leave for Australia early in the New Year, and will remain for a period of not less than six months. The acts set by Lattimore include, Smiles and Smiles, fast-stepping novelty dance team from California; Sylvia Franco and Drigo, Continental dance trio; Babe Matthews, song stylist; Buddie and Mattie Gilmore, world's champion trap-drummers; Screens and Johnson, a new flash dance team; and Lattimore, French rhapsody dancer.

Meanwhile, Smiles and Smiles opened in the new Kit Kat Club revue this week, also set by Lattimore, and his new singing star, Delores, began appearing with the Lattimore ensemble at Loew's State Theatre on Broadway.

Mr. Lattimore has also several London contracts set, pending satisfactory solution of the present European crisis.

Gossip of the Movie  
Lots of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (AP)—The studio gates are closed "tillater than Dickie" but the "theater" is open for the National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Jack Carter, famed actor, who'll be featured in WPA Theatre's newest production, "Androcles and the Lion," scheduled for Harlem.



### Child Stars Hold Sway At the National Theatre

#### Bobbie Caston Given a Party

The employees of the famous Sky club gave a party Sunday night for Miss Bobbie Caston at the Tappa club club theatrical rendezvous.

A new show is opening at the club and Miss Caston is leaving. She was so well-liked that the employees tendered her a farewell party.

Among those present were Miss Louella Brown, Panchita, Willie Mae Lane, Gloria Minor, Minnie Lockley, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, "Raspun" Charlie Rook, Tois Costello, and several others.

Several of the guests entertained, rendering vocal and theatrical selections.

### "Stuff" Smith And Band Are "Jumpin"

Two of the current boy screen favorites heading the National Theatre offering this Friday and Saturday. They are Mickey Rooney of the famous "Judge Hardy's family series" and young Freddie Bartholomew who appear in the screen hit, "Lord Jeff".

Supporting these two youngsters are Florence Rice and Melvyn Douglas.

The little lady of the screen, Shirley Temple headlines the program Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starting in "Little Miss Broadway," her most recent success. The companion feature is "We Are Going to Be Rich" with Gracie Fields and Victor McLaglen.

Warner Baxter, a favorite screen personality for many years, returns to the National Theatre, Sunday and Thursday in the moving novel, "I'll Give A Million," with Marjorie Weaver. Companion feature brings to the screen Smith-Balew in "Panamint Bad Man."

Among the film successes coming to the National Theatre, soon are "The Crowd Roars," "Woman Against Woman," "4 Daughters," "Spawns of the North," "Smoking the Rackets," and "Song of Freedom" starring Paul Robeson.



LEROY (STUFF) SMITH AND WIFE

Le Roy "Stuff" Smith swing violinist and composer of the popular tune "It's Wonderful" is all smiles. The reason is obvious because Stuff and his boys are clicking. And when we say clicking that means that the cash customers at the Merry-Go-Round Bar are tickled to death with the way the Boys beat out their swing tunes.

### McMillan and Billy Brown, Heywood Talk Philly Star, at Over Program Villa Maurice

George Dewey Washington  
To Be Featured in New  
Concert, Radio Show

Allan McMillan, public relations counsel, is presently conferring with Donald Heywood, the composer, and plans are on the way to build a presentation for concert and radio, which will feature George Dewey Washington with a choral background of thirty voices.

McMillan intimated his initial plan will call for bookings in Universities and colleges throughout the East and South with a premiere of the attraction at Carnegie Hall in New York City in the early spring.

Beginning next Thursday night, September 26th, the popular Villa Maurice, Newark midtown's gayest favorite located at 375 Washington street, will open its fall and winter entertainment program which will consist of a bevy of new entertainment as well as tantalizing new band which will make its debut at the club.



"SNOW BALL"

"Snow Ball," jumping of club life, will do the emcee while delighted Billie Brown, formerly of Philadelphia's Harlem Club, and Marjorie Johnson, directed from the Tenth Parish Club, Philadelphia, are other headliners on this sensational bill.

The big revue will be presented twice nightly... Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, along with a fine array of continuous entertainment. The Villa Maurice is a member of the "Big Three" jam sessions which sparkles at one of the member nite clubs each Monday night.

### Bea, Satch, Hazel, Ernie, and Betty In Paradise Epic



Joe Glaser Signs  
Eddie South

Joe Glaser has just closed a deal with the famous "Dandridge Sisters" of Los Angeles and he has subsequently signed contracts with Herman Blake, impresario of the Cotton Club on Broadway, to open in the new show which premieres, September 28th.

Joe Glaser, also recently contacted "Eddie South," the "Dark Angel of the Violin" whereby he will be the internationally famous violinist's personal representative.

He'll Star

George W. Lattimore, international impresario, has just concluded negotiations with Ernest Rolls, the Australian producer, whereby his sensational acts will be included in his February 1939 revue.

The acts will leave for Australia early in the New Year, and will remain for a period of not less than six months. The acts set by Lattimore include, Smiles and Smiles, fast-stepping novelty dance team from California; Sylvia Franco and Drigo, Continental dance trio; Babe Matthews, song stylist; Buddie and Mattie Gilmore, world's champion trap-drummers; Screens and Johnson, a new flash dance team; and Lattimore, French rhapsody dancer.

Meanwhile, Smiles and Smiles opened in the new Kit Kat Club revue this week, also set by Lattimore, and his new singing star, Delores, began appearing with the Lattimore ensemble at Loew's State Theatre on Broadway.

Mr. Lattimore has also several London contracts set, pending satisfactory solution of the present European crisis.

### Star Acts To Make Big Trip

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To Send Stars Off on  
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### WPA Actor Returns From Vacation

Charles Taylor, actor with the Negro Unit of the Federal Theatre Project, returned from a vacation in Newport, N.H., last Monday (Sept. 12). Mr. Taylor, who has appeared in the WPA Federal Theatre productions of "Walk Together, Chillun," "Turpentine," "Noah," and "Horse Play" was assigned to an important role in the Negro Theatre's forthcoming production "Androcles and the Lion."

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**RHO SIGMA RHO**  
PRESENTS

**WED. NITE SEPT. 28**

**ADMISSION \$1.00**

**DUKE ELLINGTON**  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

**SUSSEX AVENUE ARMORY**  
DANCING FROM 9:00 P. M. UNTIL  
SUSSEX AVE. & JAY ST. NEWARK, N. J.

**DAVE & MANEY'S PARADISE CLUB**  
Farrow No. 42 and Central FL  
NEWARK, N. J.

**NEW FALL SHOW**  
"Cowboy From Brooklyn"  
Hazel Hannah, Betty Caros, Ernie Ransom, Satchel Robinson

**WINE & DANCE AT ALCAZAR TAVERN**  
72 WAVERLY AVE. NEWARK  
Newark's Largest and Most Beautiful

**Double Horseshoe Bar**  
We serve the best  
Wines - Liquors - Beer  
Dance to the strains of  
LEON EASTON & BAND  
IVA DURHAM, Prop.



# Don't Play It Chicago Bears Game

## Spice.... From.... Sportland

It seems ironical that the best days for John Henry Lewis, for years the forgotten man of boxing, come at a time when it seems that his best fighting days are over. Although his winning of the light heavyweight title and ventures into the heavyweight rank of recent date, John has been fighting regularly, if not profitably, since 1931, according to the record books and it is logical that he has been fighting longer to ten years.

At his age, 24, it seems illogical that he could be called a ring veteran, but he began fighting professional while yet in school and frequently his own class would attend his fights and form a cheering section. His showing against fighters like Adamick and Galento, and even against Coccarelli in Nutley, showed that his underpins are beginning to show.

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For his sake let's hope Galento is his last opponent and that the gate for that fight will give Lewis a chance to see his own favorites show their wares. The theatre remains as somewhat of a legend to most hill fans and the decision to promote boxing in this house is certain to fire their appetites for the opportunity to see such fighters as Miller, Larry Lane, Morris Parker, Willie Harris and others.

Surprise! That unexpected Larry Lane, former Morgan luminary, who passed up an opportunity to play with the Chicago All-Stars in order to put the team in readiness. Despite the fact that most of the material is of Freshman caliber both coaches are quite optimistic about the chances; because the best teams in former years have been made out of this "new blood."

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## Satch Paige Greatest Pitcher, Dizzy Dean

### White Hurler Rates Moundsman Over Big Leaguers

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (APN)—Cast another vote for Satchel Paige as the greatest pitcher in organized baseball. This time the ballot comes from none other than the great Dizzy Dean, who has been one of the Chicago Cubs pitching staff, who wrote a daily column for one of the local afternoon papers. At the same time, Dizzy lamented the absence of star pitcher from the big leagues.

Said Dean in Thursday's column: "A bunch of the fellows gets in a huff about the other day and they start to argue about whose the best pitcher they ever see, and they say, 'Well, it's Satchel Paige and Walter Johnson and Old Pete Alexander and Dizzy Dean.'"

And they mention Lonnie Warlick and Van Mungo and Carl Hubbell and Johnny Corridan and they say, 'Well, it's Satchel Paige and Walter Johnson and Old Pete Alexander and Dizzy Dean.'"

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## HOWARD MEETS MINER EVEN WITH NEW MEN

### Otis Troupe Returns To Aid Coach Payne With Recruits

By RAY LUNDY

Faced with a serious lack of experienced players Howard will open its gridiron season with Miner Teachers College September 24 at Howard. As yet only 25 men have responded to Coach Harry Payne's invitation to practice. Out of this number three lettersmen and one reserve are expected to bear the brunt of the team's first game.

Led by Captain "Bob" White, 108-lb, 5 ft. 1 in., all-CLAA end, the team strength will be made around caddy Arthur (Woo) Elliott, veteran of two years in the backfield. Francis Fenwick, guard, who was out last year due to an injury; and George Van Buren Half-back from Ithaca, New York.

Should "Red" Gordon, ex-punter and end; "Beef" Prime, dynamic full-back from Pennsylvania; and "Red" Fenwick, guard, who was out last year due to an injury; and George Van Buren Half-back from Ithaca, New York.

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## Out In The Big 10 It's Big Bernie

### SEPILIA ALL-STARS READY FOR CLASSIC, PIN HOPES ON BO SOWELL AT CENTER

Richard "Bo" Sowell, Newark's own candidate for the big game in Chicago on September 23rd, left last Wednesday on the momentous trip to join the Colored Collegiate All-Stars training session in preparation for the classic.

Bo, believed to be an unanimous choice for the center position, is the first Newark lad to be selected for a major grid game. His selection, by popular votes of the fans of the nation, places him on the same team with Otis Simmons, Joe Little, Fritz Pollard Jr., and many others who made gridiron history, which will meet the Chicago Bears professional team in Comiskey Stadium.

This game is the first interracial meeting between the nation's best colored stars and the professionals is expected to go a long way toward giving the colored players the same respect and recognition which Negro stars on the nation's leading professional football teams.

Sowell, who graduated from Morgan College, Baltimore, last past June and who previously starred at Westside, was on the All-American team of players from his own schools for the past two years. He captained the last Morgan championship team without a defeat.

Coach Hurt of Morgan College, considers him one of the best grid players in the country. He is the Maryland institution. Newarkers are anxiously awaiting word on the game and the future of his first candidate.

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## Sepilia All-Stars Set For Grid Season

### LARRIES LOSE WARD TITLE TO "CHUCKLUCKS"

Behind the non-stop twirling of Thad Howard, the Chuckluks left half back team won the Third Ward "World Series" last Friday, dethroning the Larries, claimants of the title, 3-0.

The Larries following a string of victories this summer, entered the title "City Champions" to their name. This brought about so much discussion that a series of five games was scheduled to establish a champion.

Howard, who had been defeated once by the Larries, was determined to win this time. He gathered seven hits and three runs taking the third and deciding game.

Members of the championship team include, Goldie, C. Howard, Johnson, Hurst, Wright, Higgins, H. Wright, W. Howard, Ching and Sutton.

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## SEPILIA ALL-STARS READY FOR CLASSIC, PIN HOPES ON BO SOWELL AT CENTER

### DOOGERS SEEK PANTHER SKIN

PATERSON Sept. 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers with one of the greatest teams in its history will meet the Paterson Panthers of the American Association Sunday afternoon at Hinchliff Stadium, Paterson, N. J.

The Dodgers led by Ace Parker, former Duke All-American half-back, who ranks as a veteran although this will be his first full season with the club.

In 1937 he played with the club in their last four National League games and became an over-night sensation in the city.

He is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, weighs 164 pounds and has completed 28 passes for 314 yards in a career of 450 which placed him high in the league standing despite his late start.

Four members of the Brooklyn Dodgers made one or more of the top ranking All-American teams in their college years. They are Ace Parker, Duke University, 1936; Bettie Feathers, Tennessee, 1936; Bruiser Kinard, Miss U. Jackie 1937, and Joe Kilgore, Alabama, Jackie 1937.

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# Lafayette Church Scene of Big Affair

The forty-fourth annual session of the Afro-American Presbyterian Council of the churches of the North and West, will convene at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, located at Summit Avenue and Ivy Place, Jersey City, N. J., October 24-26, 1938, inclusive. The Reverend Charles S. Freeman, D.D., Minister of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, is president of the Council during the year 1937-1938.

The opening exercises of the Council, Thursday, October 24, at 8:00 P. M., will be held at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., and will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. Freeman, who will also be president-elect for the ensuing year 1938-1939. The Rev. Dr. Freeman will also be president-elect for the ensuing year 1938-1939. The Rev. Dr. Freeman will also be president-elect for the ensuing year 1938-1939.

The Council will convene on Friday morning, October 25, at 8:00 A. M., and will continue its sessions until Sunday, October 26, at 12:00 P. M. The Council will also hold a special session on Friday evening, October 25, at 8:00 P. M., and will continue its sessions until Sunday, October 26, at 12:00 P. M.

On Friday evening, October 25, at 8:00 P. M., there will be a reception for the delegates. Welcome addresses will be delivered by the following: The Rev. Hiram Poulkes, D.D., Minister of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.; ex-moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.; the Rev. Alfred J. Sadler, D.D., Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Brown, Dean of preachers of the Jersey City, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. E. S. Freeman, D.D., Minister of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.

The music will be furnished by the Salem Baptist Church and Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Newark, N. J., together with a group of Newark, under the direction of Mrs. Cora Wynn Alexander, Counselor R. S. Hartgrove, and represent the official hosts of the Council. Mr. James O. Randolph will represent the men; Mr. Joseph E. McDaniel will represent the women; and Miss Margaret Crocker, the youth.

**Saturday's Program**  
Sunday morning, October 8, at 10:00 A. M., Department of Christian Education. Young peoples work (Discussion) Separate sessions under the direction of Miss Adina V. Murphy and Mrs. G. W. Adams, at 2:30 P. M. will be recreation and sight-seeing when the delegates will be taken on a tour of the city and vicinity.

**Sunday morning, October 9, at 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship** conducted by the Rev. Hiram Poulkes, D.D., President, Washington, D. C., at 8:00 P. M., the Department of Christian Education. Women's work under the direction of Mrs. G. Drake Baugh, chairman. Music by St. John's M. E. Church, Newark, N. J., at 8:00 P. M., Holy Communion. Meditation by the Rev. L. D. Johnson, D.D., Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Dr. Freeman, D.D., Newark, N. J.

**General committee:** Mrs. Florence D. Hymme, chairman; Mrs. Hattie E. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. McDaniel, treasurer; Housing Committee, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, chairman; Publicity Committee, Dr. G. Warren Hooper, chairman.

# Jersey City Youth Receives Urban League's Fellowship

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The National Urban League for Social Service among Negroes, 1135 Broadway, New York City, announces through its Executive Secretary, Eugene Kinckle Jones, three fellowship awards, two for \$1,000 and one for \$1,200 for study in social work.

The fellowships are to be awarded to three Negro students who are currently attending college in the United States. The students are: Dr. J. A. B. O'Brien, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. A. B. O'Brien, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. A. B. O'Brien, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania.

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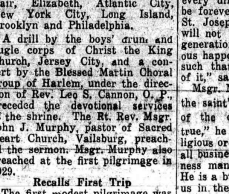
# Tisho Mingo



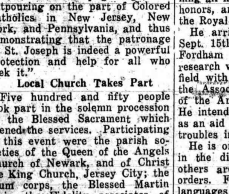
Q. MAW! THROW ME THE SHOE HORN. I CAN'T GET MY SOX ON.



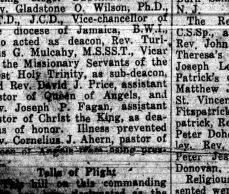
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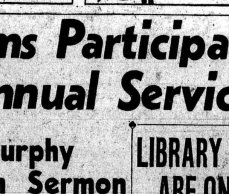


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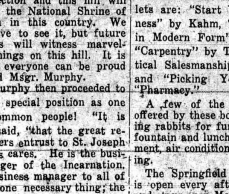
# Police Grab Suspect On Scene Of Act



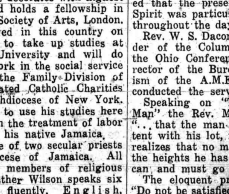
John Thomas Bell, 21, of 181 North 4th street, was arrested and taken to headquarters of the police on a charge of being a suspect in the murder of a woman in an alleyway in the rear of a bakery shop on Bloomfield avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.



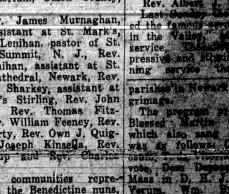
Thomas, a burly man with a police record, who allegedly tried to assault a girl in a fifth street alleyway, was looked up after being chased by a crowd of angry men and women, who's attention was attracted by the child's screams.



Earlier in the evening, it is charged, Bell passed through the window in the room of Mrs. Columbus LaFredo at 628 Third street, where the woman was undressing. He was followed by neighbors, he apparently waited until his alleged attempt to drag the girl in the alleyway. Bell, who was wearing a dark coat, was seen running through the neighborhood in a car, joined in the pursuit.



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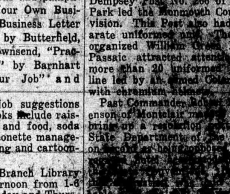
# 1300 Pilgrims Participate In Annual Services At Stirling



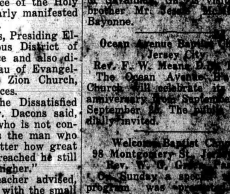
The Right Rev. Murphy Delivers Main Sermon



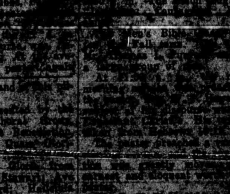
STIRLING, Sept. 22.—Despite an all-day rain, which stopped for only a few hours in the afternoon, thirteen hundred pilgrims participated in the largest interracial pilgrimage in the East to the National Shrine of St. Joseph at Stirling, N. J., on Sunday, September 18. The pilgrimage was the tenth annual one sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Angels Church, Newark, and the actual attendance far exceeded even fair weather estimates for the venture, which in its first two years had an attendance of forty-five.



Twenty-two buses, one hundred automobiles and special train service brought pilgrims from Newark, Jersey City, Essex Orange, Montclair, Elizabeth, Atlantic City, New York City, Long Island, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

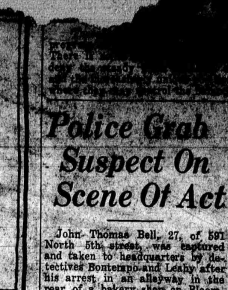


A drill by the boys' drum and bugle corps of Christ the King Church, Jersey City, and a concert by the Blessed Martin Choir of the group of Harlem, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P., preceded the devotionary service at the shrine. The Rev. Rev. John J. Murphy, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Yonkers, presided at the sermon. Father Murphy also preached at the first pilgrimage in 1929.

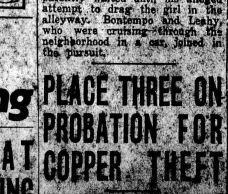


Recalls First Pilgrimage  
The first devotionary pilgrimage was recalled by Father Murphy. "We have come," he said, "to observe the Tenth Anniversary of a little group of pilgrims of a few colored Catholics who assembled here on this hill dedicated to the devotion of St. Joseph in 1929, to be the foundation and formation of a Catholic parish in what was then the Diocese of Newark, and today is a deeply grateful and Almighty God for the very happy privilege which is mine of viewing within the short space of two years an almost miraculous response to our prayers to St. Joseph in all his glorious and highest hours, and holds a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, London. He arrived in this country on Sept. 18th to take up studies at Fordham University and will do research work in the social service field with the Family Division of the Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. He intends to do his studies here, as an aid in the treatment of labor troubles in his native Jamaica.

# Police Grab Suspect On Scene Of Act



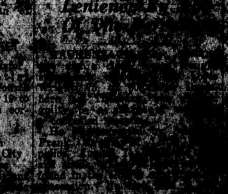
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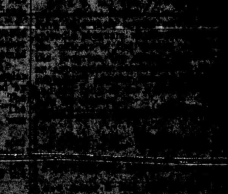
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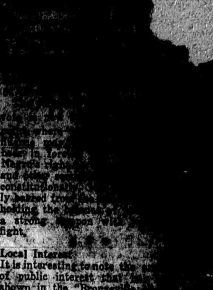


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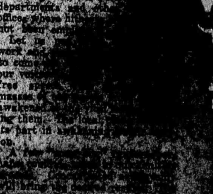


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# PLACE THREE ON PROBATION FOR COPPER THEFT



Three men were placed on probation for the theft of copper from a building in the city.



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